Severe Battle With the Enemy on Saturday.

They are Driven Off, Leaving Their Bead and Wounded.

Our Loss 350 ... 54 Killed.

STILL LATER FROM SHERMAN.

ALL QUIET ON SUNDAY.

A BATTLE IN GEORGIA. THE RESERVE DEFEATED

Their Loss 2,500 Killed and Wound-

ed, and 300 Prisoners.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

en Saturday - Rebels Beaten - Later from Sherman-He is Marching On-A Fight at Dallas - The Rebels Scverely Punished.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 30, 1864. To Maj.-Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant has just been received. It is dated yesterday, 2th at Hanovertown, and states that:

"The Army has been successfully crossed over the Pamenkey, and now occupies a front about three miles

· Yesterday two divisions of our cavalry had a severe engagement with the enemy south of Haines's store. driving him about a mile upon what appears to be his We will find out all about it to-day.

"Our loss in the cavalry engagement was 350 killed and wounded, of [whom but 54 are ascertained to have been killed. We having driven the enemy, most of their killed and many of their wounded fell into our

Another official dispatch, dated yesterday afternoon then in progress, but up to that time there was

Earlier dispatches from headquarters had been sent, but they failed to reach Washington.

sterday, the 29th, 7:30 a. m., reports that on Saturday with a loss to them of twenty-five hundred killed and wounded left in our hands, and about three hundred

Gen. McPherson's loss was not over three hundred EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS. dan Clears the Bond-Lee Outgeneraled

LATEST ADVISES FROM GRANT. NEW-DOCK SEE CLUTTURE.

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NEW-YORK. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1864.

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and drove them in, giving our line position fully half a mile in advance of that formerly occupied. On the extreme left no force of the enemy was found. The reserve discovered the Rebelet in former means and Pensacola.

Letters, papers and parcels for the different vessels of the above squadrons, if left at the Brookiyn Navy-Yard, properly directed and free of expense, will be cheerfully formerly Gen. Wistar's, now commanded by Gen.

Devens, and Belger's tattery, to the front. Owing to the nature of the ground, the artillery could not be sed to advantage, and the battery was therefore posted so as to preject an important part of our line. Advancing with this force, Gen. Martingule so found the Rebels on the right of the creek, and skirmishing began. We here lost three killed and eight or the 19th New-Hampshire on the left of the advancing to fall back. Gen. Smith now came upon the ground, ed to attack the chemy. The attack was not

the enemy's position, when a sharpshooter fired at him from a tree, the ball entering at the left side of the face pessing through his month, and out through the jaw The wound is very dangerous, and the result cannot be determined for several days. Col. D. was the only one injured on this reconnelssance.

As the troops came back the enemy followed then and were favored with a number of iron sugar plams from Battery No. 4.

One of the finest mornings we have had. The bright n rose in all its majesty, and locked down upon an the signal to enter the arena and take a more active part in this buttle. Late last night a slight demonstra

Through the wise provision of Dr. McCormick, Medic Director on Gen. Butler's staff, and the energy of Dr. This arrangement leaves but few pa tients in hespital here. The most abandant supplies for the use of the wounded have been made by Dr. McCormick and his purveyor, and the Sanitary Commission and Christian Commission find their generous contribu

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Saturday, May 28, 1864.

Upward of 200 sick arrived to-day from Berids Hundred on the S. W. Express, and are received at Hampton Mospital.

rived from Bermuda Hundred, and reports no fighting

Col. Dutton was erroneously reported yesterday as shot in the throat. His wound is a fracture of the

law, painful, but not dangerous, Lieur. Wm. Appleton has arrived at Hampton Ho

The following are the deaths in the Hampton He

pital since May 26:

Harvey Norton, 31 N. V.
Voiney Johnson, 13 Ind.
Davis M. Thompson, 9: Tenn. Thos. B. Harnes 9 Me.
(Reb.)
L. R. Osborne, 2 N. Y.
W. Costagan, 9 Manne.
W. Costagan, 2 Manne.
U. S. Cav.
Leclus Tatten, 110 N. V.
Leclus Tatten, 11

	Lt. H. W. Jackson, I Col. Cav. J. L. Aithorst, 59 Ind.	The Bulletin has the following special dispatch:	ty in the country was decidedly favorable to sending	Quite a pretty quarrel has been going on in Texas be-	C. D. Thompson, G, 152d.	Samuel Whitford.
Again.	Theodore Phillips, 6 Conn. Levi Eckley, 67 Obio. There has been no fighting at the front for several	"Washington, May 30,-The Star says all the troops	delegates to Baltimore. The Germans stood almost	tween Gov. Murrah and the C. S. officers in command there, in which Murrah has decidedly got the advan-	Wm. B. Dickson.	Corp. F. Brees, E. 93d.
PHILADELPHIA. Menday, May 00, 1864.	There has been no fighting at the front for several	a se see at a re- The second of the Colf and West of	falone in the opposition, while the leading American	tage. The Rebel planters prefer to turn over their cot-	Wen Gilela E 51st.	Corp. F. Brees, E. 93d. Is: Scrgt. J. Doberty, K, 170th. Newman Ross, E. 93d.
The Inquirer of this morning has the follow-	days. There is no news to be published.	La set to the Diame and to deline Missouri are to his	I Radicals, representing the real bona fide unconditional	tage. The Rebel planters prefer to turn over their cotton to Murrah and get State bonds rather than give it up to Mr. Jefferson Davis's agents and get C. S. bends.	Serg. Chas. Diesegong, B, 15th	Otla Frost, D, 93d.
ing. The news is not so late as Scoretary Stanton's dis-	Control Contro	to the state Combine Books have been an	I I WENTERING OF MINEURIA, CALIFORNICE IN STRUCK GUNES TO MA			
patch received on Saturday night.	INCREASE OF THE STAFF OF THE BROOKLYN	pointed Military Governor of Louisiana, with headquar-	here to the National organization. On arriving at sel-	partment of the Gulf ! Can't the earnest men of the	Caleb Snyder, I, 2d Art.	Wm. Johnson, G. 111th.
HEADQUARTEES ABMY OF THE POTOMAC.	NAVY-YARD.	ters at New-Orleans,"	ferson City, the diverse elements were specully at work ;	North now manage to have some real soldier who	John Lempiek, F. 7th Art.	Wm. Johnson, G. 111th. Capt. John Still. H. 57th. O. B. Carrell, K. 8th H. Art. Stephen Bains, C. 63d.
en route for Richmond via HANOVER FERRY, May 27, 6 o'clock, n. m.	The extraordinary amount of business trans-		went there opposed to the Baltimore Convention, were	Who will now be assigned to the command of the De- partment of the Gulf r Can't the earnest men of the North now manage to have some real soldier who knows both the people and the topography of this fron- tier put in command of the army intended to effect the	Wm. Story, P. 6th Art.	Stephen Bains, C, 63d. Jus. Elliott, B, 63d.
The whole army is again in motion. The glorious old	acted at the Brooklyn Navy Vard for the last two years has been frequently alluded to in this department of the	The Retreat from Alexandria Capture of	and it is an undoubted fact that many designates who went there opposed to the Baltimore Convention, were brought around by the force of argument, and on the test, voted with the majority, in favor of sending delegate to Baltimore. The delegation subsequently	relief of Texas!	Matrit Martyn, L. (10 H. Aft.	Capt. J. Sheriden, C, 63d.
Second (Gen. Hancock's) Corps is in advance, followed	press. For some months, however, it has been of so	the Gunbont Signal-Sharp Engage-	the test, voted with the majority in layer of sending delegates to Baltimere. The delegation subsequently elected is headed by Hon. Charles D. Drake, one of the	Such a man is badly needed, and it would be no objection to him if his views of the internal administration		Wm. Aiken, F. 63d. Sergt, N. S. Nier, I. 8th H. Art.
		ment at Avoyelles Prairie-The Rebels	elected is headed by Hon, Charles D. Drake, one of the	of Louisiana and Texas should be such as would not be	A. Chanvill, K, 61st.	Andrew Harvey, B. 7th H. Arts
Gen Warren is loining us, having brought up our	has been feit so severely, that the Navy Department a few days since concluded to increase the force of officers. for the present by the addition of an assistant to the	Defeated-Another Fight at Yellow	first orators in the land, who will make his mark at Dai-	calculated to disgust emancipated slaves with freedom.	J. Verdyke, K. 40th.	N. M. Alcel, P. Ood. Sergt, N. S. Nier, I. Sth H. Art. Andrew Harvey, B. 7th H. Art. H. S. Colley, A. &h H. Art. Serz, K. Feenry, F. 140th. F. Quackenoush, D. 6th H. Art.
rear, on our former right wing over the North Anna.	for the present, by the addition of an assistant to the	The state of the s	The Radicals have nominated a full State ticket,	of Louisiana and Texas should be such as would not be calculated to disgust emancipated slaves with freedom. Rio Grande.	G. D. Nash, F. 63d. P. Campbell, K. 69th.	F. Quackenoush, D. 6th H. Art.
Gen. Burnside will cross at County Bridge, and will	executive department. In accordance with this de- termination, Lieut Geo. W. Brown was ordered to re- port to Admiral Paulding for the purpose of participat-	ing the Atchafalaya-The Army Sufe	headed by Col. Thos. C. Fletcher of Washington County, late Colonel of the 30th Missouri Volunteers.	Rebel Prisoners at Washington-Attempts	J. S. Neubing, D. 83d.	H. D. Manley, D. 2d H. Art. I. H. Holland, D. 2d H. Art.
bring up our rear. The Army moves with a celerity	port to Admiral Paulding for the purpose of participat-	on the Mississippi.	tre was remarked and taken prisoner in the assemble on	to Escape.	A. Roelig, B. 15th H. Art.	S. G. Rockwell, K. 14th H. Art. Ser, C. D. Herrich, D. 4th H. Art.
never known before. We will make twenty miles before	port to Admiral Paulding for the purpose of participat- ing in the duties assigned to Capt. Paulding, the execu- tive officer of the yard. Lieut. Brown has reported, and	From Our Special Correspondent.	land to be a transfer and her period his country	WARHINGTON, Monday, May 30, 1864. The Star has the following: Six hundred and thirty-live Rebel privates and twen-	I. Scostm. K. 146th.	F. Hitching, H. 6th H. Art.
highl.	an early entered on his duties. He entered service Jan- 20, 1863, and last commanded the steamer Queen City.	NEW-ORLEANS, May 23, 1864.	gloriously in the war. Col. Fletcher is an original Free-Soller, who dared to express Anti-Slavery senti- ments among his Pro-Slavery neighbors many years	The Star has the following:	A. Hempf K. H. Art.	J. Johnston, F, 2d H. Art.
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Lee evidently thought up to the last that we were go-	THE WAR PLEET IN PORT.	during the last three days is the arrival of the Command-	before Free-Soil doctrines were openly proclaimed even in St. Louis. Many times his life has been threatened			
ing to turn his left, and give him battle on the north		ing General of the Department of the Gulf here, accom-	for his manif decimental in the most may to chartery, but	not taken from the vessel but sent to Point Lababut,	I Market I Little.	N. Rombough, K. 2d.
side of the South Anna; but he is outgeneraled, and by	Daniellan Nava-Vard	panied by the principal members of his staff. This took	this enemies knew his bravery and shrunk from any	and the officers were committed to the Old Capitol.	F. Hamon, F. 140th.	N. Rombough, K. 2d. H. Demands, D. 2d H. Art.
night we shall be within four hours' march of Rich-	Transfer In conver of completion.	place on the afternoon of the 21st.	demonstration that would endanger themselves. His nomination was nearly nominations. His only opponent			
mend. Once getting Lee snugly esconced in his works, away we go round his flank and into his rear.	MercurySteamerRepairing.			all were frustrated, and no one escaped.	Corp. Philip Hahan, D, do.	Otto Spiel, H. 42d. Martin Burns, M. 15th Heavy Art.
works, away we go round his flank and into his rear.	Susquehaum Steam-frigate Repairing.	not maintain itself at Alexandria without greater	The Padical candidate for Lieutenant.		Henry Poole, L. 2d Heavy	Art.
The whole country through which we are marching is	Chensego	trouble and cost than the nothing of the place would	Governor is Gen. Geo. R. Smith of Pettis, an Old-	What a Woman Can Do Am Inches	Art. Harrison Barnum, B. 93d	Edward Gibbs, A, 5th Cav. Serg. T. J. Layton, B, 90d.
planted with nothing hardly but corn. Pasture is very	TallancosaSteamerPreparing for sea.	ing moved down toward Simmsport, on the Atchafalays,	Line Democrat of the Benton stripe, who came out	the Late Battle.	Joseph Richards, F. 106th	
The whole country through which we are marching is planted with nothing hardly but corn. Pasture is very fine, and our army sweeps before it all forage and sup- plies to be found. Horses, cattle, mules, contrabands, sic., all fall into our huge train.	FinmbeauSteamerFitting out.	not for from and in easy communication by water with	early in the war for crushing Slavery as its cause. The			ARE HOSPITAL.
plies to be found. Horses, cattle, mules, contrabands,	H. R. Chyler	the month of the Red River. I can now give you some	rest of the ticket is equally strong and its election cer- min, unless the Rebels meanwhile overrun the State.	Miss Cornelia Hancock was the first lady who arrived at Fredericksburg to aid in the care of the wounded. As one of the many interesting episodes of the war, it has seemed that her good deeds should not be unheralded. She was also among the very first to ar-	John Deloney, U. 77th.	Owen Dunn, E, 97th. Geo. Chick, G, 15th Heavy
etc., all fall into our huge trais.	Snow Drop. Tus tesmer h commission. Augusta. New steamer h commission. Shaunrock. Double ender. Fitting out. Kalmare. New acrew aloop. Preparing for sea. Kalmare. Steameringste. Preparing for sea. Parturet. Double ender. Fitting out. Kalmar Iruny Innas. Steamer Repairing. Pensarola Steamer Steamer Repairing. Gislates. Steamer Pitting out. Steamer Fitting out. Steamer Fitting out. Steamer Fitting out. Rachel Scannan. Schooner in commission.	of the details of the march from Alexandria, which I	The military situation in this Department is not with-	the war, it has seemed that her good deeds should not	Jas. Case, K, 7th Heavy Art.	Art. Jas. Lang. C. 7th Heavy Art.
	ShaurockDouble enderFitting out.	was unable to send you in my last dispatches.	out interest. It has been excertained that about 2,000 of Price's men have either released themselves by descrition, or been released by authority, from the Rebel	be unheralded. She was also among the very first to ar-	J. S. Evans, M. 7th Heavy Art	A. D. Long, 9th Militia.
FROM GEN. BUTLER.	histomee	Having got our gunboats over the falls above Alexan-	sertion, or been released by authority, from the Rebel	days and wooks ministered unceasingly to the suffering.	Wm. A. Haut, 4th Heavy Art	Art.
	Banshee Steam frigate Proparing for sea.	dria in safety, about the 13th inst., they, together with	service in Arkansas for the purpose of retarning to	During the past Winter she remained unceasingly with	Michael Conley, O, 97th.	Chas. B. West, P. 121st.
The Pawell Case-Wasting Ammunition-	Raimia fruity Innes, Steamer Repairing.	the transports, moved down the river, and, with incon-	surrection in this State. All the post commanders	the Army in Winter quarters, connecting herself with	Jecklaid Bump, A. 125th.	T. P. Lestcher, A, 125th.
Feeling the Enemy Reciprocal Sharp-	PensacolaSteam sloopJust returned.	siderable annovance from the guerrillas along the shore.	from Fort Scott to Pilot Knob make the same report—	soldiers, and so grateful for her ministration in sickness,	John Vanosdoll, My 15th Art.	Robt. H. Bell, F, 7th Heavy
shooting-Col. Dutton Wounded-Care	BienvilleSteamerFitting out.	reached Fort De Russy without any casualties worthy	sertion, or been released by authority, from the Rebel service in Arkansas for the purpose of returning to their old homes in Missouri and stirring up a fresh insurrection in this State. All the post commanders from Fort Scott to Pilot. Knob make the same report—that Rebels from the South were pouring through our lines with a perfect rush, and all over the interior south of	that they built a house for her, in which she remained	Art.	G. W. Bowman, K, 4th Art.
for the Wounded.	Bienville Steamer Fitting out. Union Transport Fitting out. Bachel Seaman. Schooner In commission. Loading.	I believe that the capture by the Rebels on the 4th				Nelson Wood, I, 6th Art. Zacheus Rogers, D, 10th.
From Our Special Correspondent.		inst. of the little gunboat Signal has not been made	Springfield without a cavalry escort has been suspended.	Miss Hancock left Philadelphia at once for Washington.	Clare Control P, Glate	Michael O'Rourke, F, oth Art
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GEN. BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS, May 26, 1864.	Newbern Transport Loading Menhattan Iron-elad Preparing for sea. Iron-elad Preparing onto	and very close to the place where the "John Warner"	At Sedalia a few days ago a scare took place, caused by	Several applications were made by members of Con-	PINLEY	HOSPITAL.
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In compliance with instructions from the Navy Department, the following iron-dad vessels are being rapidly prepared for active service, and will

	dy for their crews in		
Name.	Description.	Where,	
Catawba	Turreted	Cincinnuti.	
Minutenemah.	Donble-turreted	New-York.	
Monaduock	Double-turreted	Boston.	1
Agamenticus	Double-turreted	Portemouth, N.	H.
Tongwanda	Double-turreted	Philadelphia.	
Manhaffan	Turreted	New-York.	
Manopac	Turreted	New-York.	
Managonk	Turreted	Now-York.	
Timecanor	Turreted	New-York.	
Dictator	Turreted	New York.	

THE IRON-CLAD DUNDERBERG.

MISSISSIPPI AND RED RIVER.

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The steamer Graham from Memphis, with dates of the 27th arrived last night.

The U. S. Hospital boat Thomas, in charge of Dr. E. H. Harris, had arrived from the Red River with about 200 of those who were wounded in the engagement at Yellow Eayon.

Nineteen boats had arrived at Vicksburg with Gen. A. J. Smith's command.

The steamer Longworth was fired into on Wednesday last by a Rebel buttery of six guns from the Arkansus passed on without injury.

ing evening, by the same battery, and her pilot was badly wounded.

There was considerable activity in the cotton market, which was firm, and all offerings were taken at advanced rates. Middling to strict, 77 a soc. ; good, 81 a 2c.; fair, 83284c.

Forrest, with 15,000 men, was reported to have been at Tupello, Mississippi, on the 20th inst, engaged salval moving forage to Corinth, intending to repair the production. Fortions of his command, within a few days, had made their appearance in the vicinity of

Much excitement existed at Paducab, yesterday, in onsequence of various remors of the approach of with a force estimated at from 500 to 1,000. This force is said to have been at Mayfield, yesterday. The military authorities are prepared to repel any attack attempted, and it is not likely that they will allow the enemy to remain in the vicinity in any force. Scattering bands are roving about the country, com-

nitting depredations. They hung four Union men at Union City, on the 27th.

FROM GEN. BANKS'S ARMY. Department of the Gulf Under Gen. Canby

The Bulletin has the following special dispatch:
"Washington, May 30.—The Star says all the troops in the field in the Department of the Gulf and West of the Mississippi River, not including Missouri, are to be | Radicals, representing the real bona fide unconditional

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I had hoped to have appended a list of casualities since leaving Alexandria, but my messenger does not arrive in season for the steamer.

Among the brilliant movements which time forbids

Radical State Ticket-Interesting Milltary Situation-Quantrell Again-Contemptible Copperhend Outrage, &c.

The Radical State Convention met on the 25th, and yesterday, by an everwhelming majority, voted to send a full delegation to represent the unconditional Union men of Missouri to the Baltimore Conven-For several weeks this had been a mooted question with the party, and the strong stand taken by the Germans in opposition to the motion to recognise the PEILADELPHIA, Monday, May 30, 1864. in the city, it was evident that the sentiment of the par-

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Items from Montercy-Col. Ford-Gov. Murrah and the Rebel Generals in Texas-A General Want d in the Department of the Gulf.

Our Special Correspondent. MATAMOROS, May 5, 1864. To-day being the anniversary of a success on | Set the part of the Juarez troops over the French, at Puebla. Sgt.

the cannon are put into requisition to fire salutes, and a Sr. Iglesias, Juarez's Minister, is still here, but is expected to set out on his return for Monterey on Monday

conviction that when Ford gets this lot of cotton safely across the Rio Grande & weil! follow it.

Quite a pretty quarrel has been going on in Texas between Gov. Marrah and the C. S. officers in command there, in which Murrah has decidedly got the advantage. The Rebel planters prefer to turn over their cotton to Murrah and get State bonds rather than give it up to Mr. Jefferson Davis's agents and get C. S. bends.

Who will now be assigned to the command of the Department of the Gulf's Can't the earnest men of the North now manage to have some real soldier who knews both the people and the topography of this frontier put in command of the army infended to effect the relief of Texas!

We continue our publication of the list of the in this most memorable campaign, and who have been distributed throughout the various hospitals in Wash-

The following officers, who were wounded in the late battles, have reported at Surgeon Antisell's office, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Eighteenth

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Corp. M. Feeley, K., 68th.
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Corp. F. Brees, E., 32d.
1st Sergt. J. Doberty, K., 176th.
Newman Rose, E., 53d.
Otis Frost, D. 53d.
W. J. Evans, D., 93d.
G. H. Balmore, K., 118th.
Wm. Johnson, G. 118th.
Capt. John Still, H., 57th.
O. B. Carrell, K. 8th H. Art.
Stephen Bains, C. 63d.
Jas. Elliott, B., 63d.
Capt. J. Sheriden, C., 63d.
Wm. Aiken, F., 63d.
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